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DIED. JONES-Martha A. Jones, wife of Robert J. Jones, died at her home, 9 West Pratt street, at 5 p. m., April 2, 1859, aged fifty-five years. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

G. A. R.-Attention, G. A. R.-The members of George H. Thomas Post, No. 17, are hereby ordered to meet at the west entrance of Crown Hill Cemetery on Monday, April 3, at 10:15 a. m., to attend the funeral services of our late comrade, Charles Montgomery. Comrades of other posts in vited. Take North Indianapolis car. WM. H. ARMSTRONG, Commander.

GEORGE E. LOWRY, Adjutant. U. V. L.-Attention, Encampment No. 80, U. V. La-The funeral of Comrade Charles Montgomery will take place at his late residence, opposite west entrance to Crown Hill Cemetery, 16:30 a. m. Monday, April 3, 1839. Comrades will assemble at the residence at 10:15 a. m., above date. Take North Indianapolis car. By order of the colonel commanding T. A. BROWNING, Adjutant, Encampment No. 80, U. V. L.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian. TABERNACLE CHURCH-The annual congregational meeting of this church and congregation will be held in chapel, Thursday evening, April 13, 1899, for the election of trustees and other officers, with such other business as may be properly presented. WM. O. ANDERSON, Clerk. Indianapolis, April 3, 1899.

FINANCIAL. LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. \$50,000,000-Cheap money for investment; agents wanted, INVESTORS' DIRECTORY, New York.

LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. City property and farms. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 150 East Market street. LOANS-On city property; 512 per cent.; no con mission: money ready, C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., 219 Lemcke building. MONEY-To loan on Indiana farms; lowest mar-

ket rate; privilege for payment before due; we also buy municipal bonds, THOS, C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor, Lemcke building, In-

FOR SALE-Ten R.I.P.A.N.S for 5 cents at druggists; one gives relief. FOR SALE-One \$100 share stock in Socialer Turnverein Stock Association; \$48.75 paid in; make offer. Address "STOCK." care Journal. FOR SALE-New ten-room House; strictly mo-

ern; elegant location; north; great bargain if sold in ten days. CAMPBELL, 15 Baldwin block. FOR SALE-Fireproof Safes, Vault Fronts; also, second-hand standard makes, J. A. WILLIS, 324 Lemcke building, late of 21 East Market FOR SALE-50-foot lot, Ash street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth; very cheap for cash, or if

a will build I will take first mortgage for lot. Address F. H., care Journal. FOR SALE-Nine-room house; prettlest part of Park avenue; all modern conveniences; unusual ly fine yard; flowers, fruit, etc.; easy terms. Address "OWNER," care Journal.

FOR RENT-Eight-room House, 1129 East Market; both gases; rain and well water; big cellar; rent. \$16. C. ZIMMERMAN. FOR RENT-Corn Farm: three hundred acre corn farm near Terre Haute, Ind.; grain rent. M. H. SPADES, 111 West Market street, Indian-

TO LET-Large, cheerful front Rooms, with superfor table, to desirable parties; gentlemen eferred; large bathroom; telephone; private family. 713 North Delaware.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-Picture-frame fitter. One who has had experience. Apply, 118 North Pennsylvania

WANTED-Men-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in eight Mailed free. MOLER BARBER COL-LEGE, Chicago, Ill. WANTED-For U. S. army, able-bodied unmar-

ried men between ages of eighteen and thirtyfive of good character and temperate habits. Opportunity may be afforded for service in Philippines. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 25 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED-AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-GREAT NEW BOOK CONtaining only Official History of War with Spain. written by Wm. McKinley, President of U.S., and the hero commanders, including war in the Philippines written by Admiral Dewey and others. Greatest seller ever known. Price only \$1. large book: superb Illustrations; going like wildfire. Big pay to agents. Send 13 two-cent stamps for outfit. The Bible House, 324 Dearborn St.,

BUSINESS CHANCE. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY-To invest \$200 or more, securing large permanent income; capital safe; profits sure. H. GRIFFIN, 1180 B way, N. Y.

Chicago.

FOR SALE-1899 bicycle for \$1. We will send our highest grade gent's or lady's 1899 Acme King bievele to any address on easy conditions for only \$1-the conditions include the distributing of 1,000 small circulars, which you can do in three hours. Send no money. For full particulars how to get our best blevele for II and a few hours' work cut this notice out and mail to us. SEARS, ROE-BUCK & CO., Cycle Dept., Chicago,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. NOTICE OF MATURITY OF BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that, on the 23d day of March, 1889, at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the New Telephone Company, held at the office of said company, No. 230 North Meridian street, in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the New Telephone Company hereby exercises its right to mature the first series of morigage bonds secured by the mortgage of said company to the Central Trust Company of New York and William F. Churchman, of Indiana, trustees, executed on the 28th day of June. 358, and now declares the same matured and paysble under the provisions of said mortgage, at the in the city of New York, on the 19th day of April, 1899, and that all interest shall cease on said bonds after the 10th day of April, 1899, a notice of which shall be published in the Sentinel, Journal and News, of Indianapolis, Ind., and in the New York Herald, of New York city, on the 27th day of March, 1890, and the 3d day of April, 1899, as provided by the terms of said mortgage.

By order of the Board of Directors: ADDISON H. NORDYKE, President.

Attest: HARRY B. GATES, Secretary, BANKRUPT SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Ten Acres of Land, at Atlanta, Indiana, to-

gether with brick plant thereon, with capacity sutput of 25,000 brick per day. Gas well connected with plant. Also, twenty-five acres of well-improved Farm lands on gravel road in Tipton county, Indiana, five miles southeast of Tipte Sale at public auction at brick plant, Atlanta,

STORAGE.

STORAGE-INDPLS WAREHOUSE CO. W. E. Kurtz, Pres. H. A. Crossland, Mgr. (New) 517-523 S. Penn. 'Phone 1343. We STORE, PACK AND HAUL. STORAGE-The Union Transfer and Storage Company, corner East Obio street and Bee-line tracks; only first-class storage solicited. CRAT ING AND PACKING OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS A SPECIALTY

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL 138-144 Virginia ave. Phone 1269. Resume of Chief Events Printed in the Issue of April 2.

> Tod Sloan, it is said, has decided to reside hereafter in England. Two more victims of the Armour felt the ruins.

Mrs. Fayne Moore has been released from custody on her own recognizance and is 415-418 Lemcke bldg. | practically free. Major Marchand's expedition has reached Ras Joubitil, where it has been hospitably

> Norristown, Pa., confessed to having robbed the postoffice thirteen times. Albert McKee was roasted alive in a barn at Dalias, Tex. He appealed pitcously for help, but the firemen could not rescue him. Henry Brueggeman, candidate for mayor

The tourists aboard the American liner Paris while at Santiago are said to have been badly bamboozled with fake relies of the July campaign there. A bill to compel the life insurance companies doing business in Arkansas to pay

he claims of sulcides was introduced in the House of Representatives. General Otis cabled from Manila Saturday that he is preparing to continue the pursuit

ering with a mysterious financier, who promises to raise more money than the United States has offered to pay the Cuban

lionary measures against yellow fever by stationing assistants at South American ports to see that the quarantine regulations A Kansas woman has brought suit for divorce on the ground that her husband deserted her to go to war, and she doesn't

want to be the wife of a man "who may be killed any minute." Attorney General Davis, of Arkansas, says that all of the foreign fire insurance ompanies which continued in business in

The tone of the German press regarding he Samoa issue is distrustful of the purposes of the United States and England. Admiral Kautz, in a dispatch to the secretary of the navy, says the uprising of natives was due to an incendiary proclamation issued by the German consul general at Apia.

Indianapolis.

f this city, died at Nice. died early Easter morning.

Indianapolis has been chosen as one of the cities in the National L. A. W. race circuit. John T. Brush issues one of his "defis" to President Nick Young, of the National Judge Leathers refused Louis E. Meidner

Stephen Tucker, an octogenarian of

The city contracts with the New Telephone Company for instruments in municipal departments. State Health Board forbids the opening of coffins containing dead bodies brought

into the State from Cuba. The Young Men's Jefferson League held a anquet at the German House and cheered Bryan and Schley as a presidential com-

bination. (From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Gold Seekers Slain by Indians. Department which has taken the matter up. Congressman Ellis, of Owensboro, Ky., is also quoted as having urged the department to make a thorough investigation. The

notified that he was on his way to Richmond in a rig hired of a liveryman there.

Mrs. Isabella Gerard Carey Dead. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 1.-Mrs. Isadied at the home of a son here to-day of sentle debility. Mrs. Carey was born in who came over in the Mayflower, was the pist. She was also related to John Lloyd, Wales, who was connected with the Lloyd line of steamships. She was the mother of thirteen children, eight of whom granted plaintiff. Judgment against deare living. The body will be buried beside

that of her husband at Sidney, O. Henry County Boy Killed at Manila. NEW CASTLE, Ind., April 1.-Word has Philippines of Howard M. Kerr, formerly of this county. The first news stated that he had been badly wounded, but later reports | title to property at plaintiff's costs. announced his death. He was a member of Kansas regiment, having gone West about hree years ago. He was the son of the late Dr. William Kerr, a pioneer physician of

Child Killed by a Grain of Corn.

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 1.-Floyd Houck the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Houck, swallowed a grain of corn last Wednesday while playing with some of his schoolmates. The grain lodged in his throat and did not trouble him until last night, when he went into spasms. Medical attention was immediately called, but the child died in great agony.

Original-John C. Major, Bowling Green, \$30; Jacob L. McAhron, Burnett's Creek, \$6. Additional-William H. H. Shetts, Indianapolis, \$4 to \$6; Samuel P. Crawford, Stock-Renewal-William Clark, Emison, \$8;

Joseph Glover, Valparaiso, \$6. Reissue and Increase-William C. Shull, Burnett's Creek, \$2 to \$6.

AMONG THE INDUSTRIES

"IT'S FUN TO DO BUSINESS THESE DAYS," SAYS W. M. JILLSON.

Big Concerns That Have Heavy Orders Ahead-Large Horse Sales for March.

There has not been a time in the history of Indianapolis when the houses which furworks fire at Chicago have been taken from | nish pipe for water works, gas plants, etc. have done the business they are now enjoying, the boom in prices having given new life to business in these lines. Said Mr. Jillson, of the firm of Knight & Jillson: "It's fun to do business now." He sald that "a year ago Thursday he went into the natural gas belt and sold ten carloads of gas pipe of different sizes, making \$300 on the sale after a hard day's work and thought he had done well. "Now," said he, "it's how shall we get pipe to fill our orders." Fortunately this concern had a pretty large separate schools for white and negro chil- | stock ahead and on Thursday last, sitting comfortably at his desk, he sold one carload of pipe to go to the gas belt on which the house realized more profit than one year ago on ten carloads. Mr. Jillson said that this was no boom, but a healthy advance, as all iron and steel products had been selling too low and it was perfectly natural it should react. He took no stock in the talk that the iron men are going crazy on prices of Aguinaldo, and shows that he has no and that the boom would end in a general thought of stopping the campaign at Malomany of the big concerns have orders on hand now to keep them busy several months

> In the month of March, the first month of the summer packing season, local packing houses killed 60,000 hogs, against 57,000 in March, 1898. At all packing points reporting in March 1,520,000 hogs were killed,

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Chicago	495,000		470,000
Kansas City	195,000		225,000
Omaha	145,000		115,000
St. Louis	120,000		95,000
Indianapolis	-60,000		57,000
Milwaukee, Wis,	32,000		43,000
Chidolar Wie			21,000
Cudahy, Wis	32,300		Control of the Control
Cincinnati	42,000		46,0.0
St. Joseph, Mo	8.,000		18,500
Ottumwa, Ia	36,300	A	40,300
Cedar Rapids, Ia	23,600	- 7	31,100
Sioux City, Ia	32,000		25,000
St. Paul, Minn	30,000		30,000
Louisville, Ky	36,000		28,000
Cleveland, O	23,000		26,000
Wichita, Kan	8,000		14,000
Marshalltown, Ia	9,000		11,000
Nebraska City, Neb	13,000		22,006
Bloomington, Ill	4,100		10,300
Clinton, Ia	3,000		6,500
Above and all others1	,520,000		1,425,000
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Big Horse Sales.

selling from \$125 to \$175, but to bring the latter price must be well bred.

Employing Three Hundred Men.

The Indianapolis Car and Foundry Company has contracts to keep it busy six weeks, now employing on new work and repairs of line cars over three hundred men, The company is now building two hundred cars for the Matther Stock Car Company which are of a superior pattern, several improvements to stock cars having been introduced in their construction. The works hand but the story is to the effect that the gold-seekers were killed while asleep by In-Citizens' Street-railroad Company.

> Big Export Sales. ties of the quality required, as the establishment now converts 6,000 bushels of corn

a day into starch and starch products. Business at the Stock Yards. In the month of March there were re-379 head of hogs; cattle, 10,683; sheep, 1,401; horses, 3,738. In the three months ending lieved to be a printer, was arrested here with March 31 there were received 373,802

He was arrested at the edge of the city | wheat and the relatively low prices of flour Inspections for March.

> Trade 83,250 bushels of wheat, against 38,000 bushels in 1898; corn. 280,000 bushels. against 409,800 bushels in March 1898; oats, 20,000 bushels, against 32,000 bushels in March, 1898. THE COURT RECORD.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. Alma Ball vs. John Ball; divorce. Decree tendant for costs.

Susie E. Logan vs. John W. Logan; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff, Judgment against defendant for costs. Charles F. Conroy vs. Carrie A. Conroy divorce. Dismissed for want of prosecuust been received here of the death in the | tion. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. George Alig vs. Simon Yandes et al.; to quiet title. Finding and decree quieting

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge. Alice Dunn vs. John M. Dunn; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for costs. Estella Chambers vs. Wallace S. Chambers; divorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for costs. Jennette Keller vs. Augustus Keller; di- Boston Globe. vorce. Decree granted plaintiff. Judgment against defendant for costs. Louis E. Meidner vs. Sadle B. Meidner,

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge. William Miles vs. Charles Francke; appeal. Cause dismissed for want of prosecution. Judgment against plaintiff for

against plaintiff for costs. August Keifer, trustee, et al. vs. Thomas C. Bakhaus et al. Finding and judgment gainst defendants, Thomas C. and Della Bakhaus, for \$657 and costs. The Washington Saving and Loan Association vs. George Handy et al. Finding and dgment against defendant, George Handy, for \$124.43 and costs. Decree of foreclosure Charles Gardner vs. William J. Holliday appeal. Jury returned verdict for plaintiff

for \$54.25 Stephen Tucker vs. Mary Tucker; divorce. Circuit Court. Henry Clay Allen, Judge. Phoeba Alderson vs. John W. Alderson.

Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court,

Evidence heard. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce. Personal property in plaintiff's possession awarded to her. Judgment against defendant for costs. Erastus M. Eisenbeiss vs. Thomas Dwyer's Estate. Allowed by administrator for \$14 and costs against estate. Alice Greene vs. William A. Greene. Defendant defaulted. Submitted to court. Evidence heard. Finding for plaintiff. Decree of divorce and maiden name of ment against defendant for costs. Peter Fisher vs. William E. Fisher et al.

John Tomlinson, Harley Richardson and John V. Coyner appointed commissioners. New Snits Filed.

Josephine Battley vs. the Citizens' Street Railroad Company; damages. Superior Court, Room 1 David W. Duncan vs. Kate Duncan; divorce, Circuit Court. George W. Strickler et al. vs. Henry C. Strickler et al.; partition. Circuit Court. Indiana Society for Savings vs. Hannie B. Wilson et al.; foreclosure of mortgage. Superior Court, Room 3. Mary Hubbard vs. the Citizens' Street Railroad Company; damages. Superior Court, Room Florence E. Hilligass vs. William B. Hilli-

gass; divorce. Circuit Court.
John Bundle vs. Minnie Matthews et al.;

SOME INDIANA STATISTICS.

mechanic's lien. Circuit Court.

Greenhouses, Nurseries and Orchards Should Be Increased.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: The report of the Bureau of Statistics for 1897 and 1898, just published, contains many curious facts disclosed in the tables. It would seem natural that the same soil, climate and population would develop the same or nearly the same products; but nothing is farther from the mark than this. Take for instance, as to fruit trees and vines and nursery stock, found on Pages 251 to 255. Adjacent counties differ as widely as those from the center to either extreme of the State. Some counties have \$419 worth of nursery trees of all kinds; in his most successful days. \$50 worth of trees of all kinds in nursery; and chancellor afterward, probably acthe value of \$10; Harrison county has 247,923 he would make "a great house, in keeping cellor's office, but one fine morning Hohen-bearing apple trees, 202,000 bearing peach with his rank and fortune." To be sure, loke had half an hour's conversation with vines and only \$600 in value, of all kinds, in

and plants in but few counties amounts to The gas region, that ought to be in the old-time splender of his surroundings. lead in hothouse products, makes a meager showing. Hamilton, Madison, Howard, Grant, Tipton, Delaware, Hancock, Jay, Blackford and Wells produce comparatively | to enact the part of a small sovereign. This nothing in this line. That region ought to be prolific in greenhouse vegetables, plants, fruits and flowers. Apparently florists, gardeners and farmers could make very great | and a number of villages, with a population | profits where fuel is so abundant and cheap. There seems to be no obstacle in the way of a very successful culture in this line there. Why shall we pay such high prices | guard, and wear very pretty, though antifor asparagus, pieplant, spinach, radishes, ettuce, greens of all kinds and cauliflowers n winter when we live so near the gas region? There ought to be large profit in these winter products. Would it not be profitable to establish nurseries in the neighorhood of some of these great orchards? Would it not be advisable for our orchardists to get trees acclimated from the start, uncursed with the noxious insects and destructive diseases that ruin trees in distant why not plant our own trees in home nurshall we continue to pay enormous prices for coses and all flowers used at funerals and parties? We have some excellent nurseries n Indiana. The value of nursery stock in Kosciusko county is \$13,175; in Lake, \$7,175; n Lawrence, \$4,870; in Clinton, \$4,305; in Vermillion, \$4,706; in Grant, \$2,200; in Elkhart, \$2,345; in Dubots, \$2,345; in Henry and Huntington, \$2,000 each; in Wayne, \$2,347. and in Hendricks, \$1.731. Some portion of these amounts is imported nursery stock.

But we have not a tithe of the home nurseries we should have. The fact is apparent that the people of Indiana import a large proportion of all kinds of trees and plants. Marion county, which leads the list in sales, produces very little, not a tenth part of what is kept in stock and sold. There is not one large nursery in it. We need more nurseries; both of fruit, shade and forest trees. We need trees clean and healthy, not stunted stock, not stock infested with dangerous insects or smitten with disease. The era of inspection is at hand. We should not be the dumping ground of the shabby nursery stock of other States. The last Legislature passed a salutory act, authorizing the state entomologist to make clean work in this business and if stock infested with insects or in any way diseased and unfit to be planted is sold, or brought here to be sold, or is grown in this State it shall be promptly condemned and destroyed. We must and will protect ourselves. And we need more homegrown trees, vines and plants. We need here more nurseries, not only of fruit, but o shade and forest trees; not only of native, but of foreign plants and shrubs. Indiana should have trees as she has corn to sell. We have, in almost every county, admirable soil for nurseries. Many persons wonder why we have none of those fine old fruits, once In the month of March local mills turned produced in abundance here. Such apples ained at Fountain City that Wilson was out but 21,469 barrels of flour, not one-third as the Red Astrakhan, Early Harvest, Sum-Romanite, the Pearmains, red and white, the Newtown Pippin, Winesap, Wine Apple, Belleflower, Rhode Island Greening, Vandever Pippin and many other rich and uscious apples. These, all and more, came from our native nurseries planted and well kept by Alldredge, Ragan, Sigerson, Lind- | sionally bestows it upon a friend or faithful ey and others-men of blessed memory. While the orchards now bearing come largely from distant States, cheap stock, highly colored red and yellow, catching the eye, tawdry, gaudy, meretricious, falling short of the delicious qualities of the old-time fruits. We ought to go back to the old varieties that hard experience has taught us we never ought to have rejected. Within a year I have seen Genitons sell in Indianapolis late in winter at \$4 a bushel and go off like hot cakes. Who will plant ten acres of Genitons? Don't all speak at once. Alas, the Geniton is a common-looking apple-no scarlet and gold on her coat, only a dull red and green. But the rich, ripe juice made such good cider that Nicholas Longworth, many years ago, put it off on an assemblage of wine growers at Cincinnati as the product of a new kind of grape. The data in the statistician's report demenstrate conclusively that Indiana, all over, can produce trees, plants, flowers and fruits

in great abundance, also that only in a few widely scattered counties has serious attention been paid to these important subjects. JOHN COBURN.

Indianapolis, April 1.

A JUDGE'S EXPENSES. They Amounted to More than His Salary by About \$60,000.

And in this connection, said Chief Justice perience. I have been on the bench continuously for twenty-five years last May, and my salary at first \$3,000, and since 1887 \$3,500, has never for a single year paid my year's expenses, or anywhere near it. The nearest it has ever come to making the two ends meet was in 1874, the year next after my appointment, when my expenses of support were \$4.416. And this sum did not include my house rent (I own my house), but did include house repairs, nor did it include taxes, or expense of board and travel when at court away from home, nor money paid atives, excepting small current charities, of Rome has taught me that. The next nearest to this was in 1880, when my living expenses, making the same exculsions of deductions as before stated, were \$4,759.

The disparity in all other years of my ocupancy of a seat on the bench between recommoners, from the Almanac de Gotha standpoint. The Hohenlohes are "as good as ceipts and expenses were greater than in the instance named. And while it may not be worth while to expose the facts in detail, I will say in general terms that for the period of more than a quarter of a century during which I have been a member of the court, and wholly in the service of the State, my ordinary living expenses, not including any of those items enumerated above, exceed all the amount of salary received my me from the State by more than the sum of \$60,000. And still I am not aware that I am regarded by my friends and

His Advice.

"She broke a plate over my head." exclaimed the man who had been arrested as Broke it," repeated the justice. the extravagant creature. Do you know

AN HONOR THAT WAS DENIED TO BISMARCK GIVEN TO HIM.

Anecdotical Side of the German Chancellor-His Peculiar Influence Over Emperor William.

Berlin letter, in New York Post. On Good Friday Prince Hohenlohe, the venerable chancellor of the German empire, celebrated his eightieth birthday in the bosom of his family in Baden-Baden, which is about the quietest place in the world at this time of the year, and on this occasion an honor was conferred on him which was denied even to Bismarck-the Reichstag officially congratulated him.

To the casual reader, particularly a foreigner, this may not seem an act of much | knecht and other Socialists for lese majeste, importance, but its significance becomes apparent when it is remembered that the refusal of the Reichstag to congratulate Bis- | Reichstag flatly refused, and Hohenlohe has marck on his eightieth birthday, in 1895, came very near causing a conflict between Parliament and the crown. Professor Virchow, by the way, was then one of the leading opponents of the action. However, nurseries and hothouses while adjoining the Reichstag's complacency notwithstandones have none. Possibly these different | ing Prince Hohenlohe, or Uncle Chlodwig, conditions arise from the influence and as he is called by the Berliners, after a tastes of the early settlers. Noble county fashion set by the Kaiser, cannot be said produces 90,889 bearing apple trees and no to have achieved, in his many years of nursery; while Montgomery county has faithful and distinguished service, anything talked and talked, and was willing to con-37,691 bearing apple trees and \$14,040 worth like the popularity that clung to his predeof trees in nurseries; Owen county has cessor. Neither has Hohenlohe a fraction thirty minutes Hohenlohe held up his hand. 70,666 trees of bearing apple trees and only of the enemies that tortured Bismarck even

Randolph county has 72,041 bearing apple counts for this as much as the radical diftrees and no nursery; Tipton county has ference between the mental makeup, the 166,895 bearing apple trees and no nursery; successes, opportunities and achievements Washington county has 175,334 bearing ap- of the two men. Another reason: Hohen- liked Koeller, and even slated him for ple trees, and nursery trees of all kinds in | lohe did not fulfill the Berliners' hopes that he entertains the members of Parliament on stated occasions a la prince, and, unlike | the Kaiser's protest. The value of hothouse and floral products | Bismarck, never invited his guests to beer and sandwiches only. If it is a "stand-up | any considerable sum. The product of banquet," the buffets are loaded with the majesty a service by holding up Hohenlohe Marion county is the largest in the State. most expensive food and wines. A dinner to ridicule in a New York weekly paper by but from the failure of the assessor of Cen- at the chancellor's palace is always a Luter township to make any report on it the cullian feast, whether it be served to twenty | sia had tested him, Hohenlohe, like a facts are not known. And Montgomery or five hundred persons. But all these encounty, next in importance, is also inaccu- tertainments have a sort of official charrately reported. Following them comes Gib- acter. Hohenlohe has steadfastly disdained son with a product value of \$22,324, Hunting-ton with \$12,000. Wayne with \$6,565, Vigo capital's upper ten. He is "at home" for with \$2.880, Elkhart with \$3,000 and Vander- his social equals only in his numerous burg with \$2,000 in value, all other counties castles, where he dazzles visitors by his having produced but small or no amounts. host of retainers, his body guard and the gone through in the quickest possible or-HE LOVES FINERY.

principality in middle Franconia covers of 7,000. Fifty of the best looking Hohen- but they grind very finely. lohe subjects constitute his Grace's body black frock coat and ditto as to trousers, a costume that makes him look thinner than he actually is, but the Schillingsfuersters know better, for at home the prince wears the old Hohenlohe court dress, a blue silk swallow-tail coat, a white waistcoat of the same material, black satin or velvet knickerbockers, silk stockings and patent-leathn greenhouses where gas is plenty, and thus attired the prince looks not unlike a dainty old marquis in a Watteau painting. henlohe is to go. eries and thus improve our orchards? Why Nothing is lacking to complete the illusion, neither the snowy jabot and cuffs nor a handsome sword and jeweled snuffbox. This costume, which harmonizes happily

with the Louis XIV style prevailing in the castle, is probably the only eccentricity that may be laid at the door of this statesman. Hohenlohe is a thoroughly modern man, even if he does hate the telephone. Bismarck and Count Caprivi both allowed themselves to be "called up" by the Kaiser at all hours of the day and night, the first to answer questions, the other to receive instructions. From the very start Hohenlohe put his foot down on this prac-

liam" conducted him in person to his office in the old Radziwill palace, Hohenlohe recorded two decided objections. "I have burned wax candles all my life," he said; 'the gas chandeliers and apparatus must be changed. Next his keen, gray eye lit upon the telephone. Turning to his son, he said with unwonted directness: "You will have that thing removed to the secretary's room; I

can't be annoyed by it.' "But," said the Emperor, "I may want to call you up personally whenever occasion "I beg your Majesty's pardon," answered Hobenleohe, firmly, "my ears are too old for telephone service, and when I am at work, or resting, I must not be interrupted. Of course, your written messages or one of your adjutants will always have my immediate attention." Two years ago Hohenlohe allowed his palace to be lighted by electricity, but he

rever relented on the telephone question. He won't be hurried. BUT ONE DECORATION. The chancellor owns, of course, all decorations within the gifts of sovereigns and You'd come out of it with colors flyin' high, prerepublics the world over, but never makes use of them. The only order he wears is that of the White Falcon, created by one of his ancestors three hundred years ago. It is a very pretty decoration, and he occa-

The chasseur, carrying a mighty silversheathed sword, who sits on the box of his carriage, is the only outward evidence of his toy sovereignty that Hohenlohe brings with him to Berlin. His equipage, though perhaps the costlicst, is also the quietest. chancellor usually drives in a black or blue coupe, drawn by two immense chestnuts or

The oppositionists claim that Hohenlohe comes to the Reichstag only to sleep. That may be stretching it a bit, but certain it is that the chancellor usually betrays the utmost impassiveness as he sits in his great arm chair, his eyes closed, his head a little inclined to the left. He seldom stays longer han an hour, and his attendance is not at all regulated by the subject on hand. Two months ago, when the budget debate was on, he coolly went hunting. "Pshaw," he said to a friend afterward, "soup is never eaten quite as hot as it comes from the fire. Besides," he added, with a smile, "when I go hunting with William, who knows but that our intercourse without witnesses is productive of better results for the father-

land than my strict attendance to busi-Bismarck used to work until he became sick; he literally toiled day and night, using up his nervous force, and every little while was compelled to go into retirement for a couple of months. Hohenlohe takes vacations in and out of season; he travels in Ger-Peters, of Maine, I will state my own ex- | many and foreign countries, takes occasional trips to Paris, and often rests for weeks at one of his country seats, while editors and correspondents think him at work in Wilhelmstrasse. Then, when the intermittent question of his resignation "on account of old age and general debility" comes up, he emerges from seclusion brighter, healthier, stronger, with more power of resistance than ever. One of "Uncle Chlodwig's" standing re-

marks is: "When you are as old as I am

any King or Kalser in Christendom. OF OLD FAMILY. Compared with the Hohenzollerns, they are even ahead of them in point of ancestry. They are of imperial blood, being descen-Kaiser Conrad I. While the Hohenzollerns bourg the Hohenlohes were princes of the

empire. "Uncle Chlodwig," in particular, is the heir of the last Landgrave of Hesse, and, what is still better, of the Sayn-Wittgenstein millions. When he accepted the chancellery he made the condition that he should not be "bothered" with the paltry salary of | dignity of the Anglo-Saxon race, or even of

charitable purpose. But Hohenlohe, learning where his salary increase was to ome from, indignantly washed his hands

tions," that played such a part in the much wronged Caprivi's official life, are not in his vocabulary, Hohenlohe's administration is singularly free from friction. He is never persuaded to do things that would Nothing is allowed to cross the even tenor cialism respectively.

He ran amuck in Rome when, as premier of Bavaria, he asked the powers, in the summer of 1899, to take a united stand against the dogma of the Pope's infallibility before the latter had been declared. The powers declined to have anything to do with this scheme, and Hohenlohe told his friends, "on second consideration,"

of Baravia, Hohenlohe answered: "No of- April 10 and 17. fense, my cousin, I assure you. Are we not both petty monarchs? On Dec. 15, 1894. Hohenlohe asked the Reichstag for permission to prosecute Lieb the charge being that they had remained in their seats while the rest of the members got up to cry "hoch" for William. The never given it occasion to administer to him

THE SILVER QUESTION. To Dr. Ahrndt, the Col. William Jennings Bryan of Germany, the writer is indebted

for the following anecdote: a hard enough job. But this silver question is worse." And Hohenlohe was never at

home for Ahrndt thereafter. How does he manage the Kalser Well, there was, for instance, the affair with Minister Von Koeller. His Majesty Hohenlohe's successor. In the meantime, Koeller, and that gentleman forthwith resigned and stuck to his resignation, despite

Some time later, Poultney Bigelow, "th kaiser's school friend." tried to do his saying that the Grand Duke Alexis of Rusflunkey. The prince, to everybody's astonishment, replied to this. He said Mr. Bigelow's estimate of himself was of no account, and added: "I am astonished, howcapital's upper ten. He is "at home" for ever, to see that a man who has been received at many courts does not know that introductions between princes are always

When, two months later, Bigelow came to Berlin as the special representative of plead for their readmission, he found the doors of all government officials closed against him, and even the kaiser refused six English square miles. It has two towns to see his old comrade. Bigelow's mission

was a failure. places? Why not use a good deal of gas er pumps with diamond buckles. When hand that they want to be consulted and that they insist upon being heard when Ho-

It's quite the fashion, Kipling, for to write a line (And every little helps, of course), so here's my

mite to you. We hadn't scarcely knowed how much exactly Of you until to death's dark door you nearly had

But when them bloomin' microbes had a-hold And wouldn't let you breathe nor eat nor take a

Twas like a fellow suddenly had got an awful And had the grit knocked out of him, or that bad news had come Bout your brother or your sister, your sweet-

felt so tight In the gullet and so weepin' like-not by a jolly

There was sailors on the ocean, there was soldiers There was fishers in the great cod capes that

couldn't understand How you'd got to be so near to them-just like a steady friend-And if any of 'em prays at all they prayed that

All those things that only you know how, for them that sail and fight. There was men from many classes, lines, condi

All astonished that one sick man made 'em turn so bloomin' blue. So we want to tell you, Kipling, that you've took

From our shoulders by recoverin', and, though this ain't no ode To be proud of, that it comes all straight from where odes ought to come;

And that we, the common people, from Newfoundland to Bombay, Has a great big glowin' warm spot for the man

And, although there's much rejoicin' that there's nothing more to fear From the dread disease you suffered with, we've

-Albert Charlton Andrews.

Kitchener and El Mahdi's Tomb.

When Lord Kitchener razed the Mahdi'

tomb at Omdurman to the ground, dug up

the body of the false prophet, burned it on

Arnold White, in Harper's Weekly,

board a gunboat, and cast the ashes into the Nile, it was inevitable that awkward questions would be asked in Parliament as to the complicity of her Majesty's government in such an act of barbarism. Mr. Labouchere, (whose powers, however, are visibly waning), supported by many Radicals, has announced his intention of opposing the grant of \$150,000 to Lord Kitchener, on the ground that the act of defiling the mortal remains of a dead foe should debar him from receiving pecuniary reward at the hands of Parliament. Nobody is enthusiastic about the treatment accorded by Lord Kitchener | north side of the car. The car had run to the remains of the murderer of Gordon. It savors of revenge. Nevertheless, there was-I am assured by one who knows the was seen to step from behind a tree. At facts-no trace of vengeance in Lord Kitch- this point the tracks are close to the curb ener's act. As the responsible man on the spot, he was inspired purely by reasons of policy, and merely desired to prevent the Taking a stick from behind bim he deftly tomb of the Moslem pretender from becoming a shrine to which the disaffected might resort for generations to come, thus forming street. It was some time before Mr. Ada focus for disturbance and intrigue. Still, sit or the other passengers could realize the average man is disturbed at the discovery that the extension of empire requires a alighted from the car and gave chase; brave man's body to be torn from its grave | but the robber, who was fleet of foot, had and cast to the crocodiles. Oliver Crom- disappeared down Lelaware avenue, and well's tomb in Westminster Abbey was, it is after nearly half an hour's pursuit the dants of a Duke of Franconia, brother of true, similarly defiled, and his body was dug up, hanged, quartered and burned by the Imperialists of the Restoration. And he is not picked up by the police, will ranked as les petits Marquis de Branden- Oliver Cromwell was a puissant prince in sport a new Fedora hat when Easter rolls his way. In India, too, the bodies of religious fanatics who have run amok are cremated in order to demonstrate their terrestrial origin, thus preventing the sepulchers for murderers and dacoits. When all is said that can be said on Kitchener's behalf-and Lord Cromer is one of his defenders-the proceeding is scarcely consonant with the

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hat the dishonor of its dead chieftains is no longer essential to the welfare of the em-

A Story of a Meeting of Some Importance with a Neighbor. New York Sun. "When Governor Roosevelt was ranching way out West-although he wasn't Governor then, of course-his ranch joined on to ome of the possessions of that dynamite French nobleman, the Marquis de Mores, who had the reputation of never being satisfied with anything but the blood of any one who had done him an injury, real or imaginary, or affronted him," said a cattleman who lived out in that country at the time. One day Roosevelt received a letter from the marquis by the hands of a mounted mes-That our hearts are jollifyin' with the torchlight | senger. Its contents were fierce and threatening and demanded of Roosevelt an explaaction of his conduct in regard to inciting discontent among certain employes of the Frenchman's with the latent to induce them

to enter Roosevelt's employ, which, the letter said, had been represented to the writer on good authority. "Teddy read the letter. 'No answer!' said he to the messenger, who rode away surprised at the apparent indifference of this endangered ranchman. But Roosevelt im mediately mounted his horse and rode to the De Mores ranch, arriving there soon after the Frenchman's messenger had reached home with his report of his errand's result. For a home's that desolated and a big heart's | De Mores, raging over the audacity of the American, was nevertheless amazed to hear Roosevelt announced. Teddy did not dilly?

daily. Holding the letter in his hand be "'A man wouldn't write a letter such as this unless he was looking for something! "De Mores stood speechless for a moment, then bowed politely and replied: "'Ah! Your explanation is all right and satisfactory. I am sure I have been misin-

"That ended the interview and Teddy remounted his horse and went home.

Unique Robbery. One of the most unique robberies in this city for some time occurred last night while a Capitol traction car was coming down Capitol hill. Mr. Lynn Adsit and a companion had boarded the car in East Washington and were proceeding to Adsit's home up town, occupying a seat on the about half way down the hill and was going at a pretty rapid pace when a negro and the negro had but to take a few steps when he was at the side of the car. removed the young man's hat from his head and grabbed it up as it fell to the what had taken place. Soon three of them party returned empty handed. Mr. Adsit went home bareheaded, and the regro, it around.

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Indianapolis, \$8; Sarah A. Walton, Wal-Ind., at is o'clock a. m. Saturday. April 15, 1859.

For further particulars call on or address

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Tipton, Ind.

received by the Abyssinians.

Edwin Munshawer, who was arrested at of Alton, Ill., announces his platform to be

The Cuban Military Assembly is still dick-

The Surgeon General is taking precau-

the State after the anti-trust law was signed by the Governor will be prosecuted to the limit, and that no test cases will be

Mrs. John M. Butler, a prominent woman Henry Severin, a prominent merchant,

divorce from his wife, a wealthy St. Louis woman. from his wife.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.-A special from Juneau, Alaska, to the Call contains the report of the murder of sixteen prospectors from Kentucky. No details are at dians who wanted their kits and supplies. The crime is said to have been committed a number of months ago while the prospectors were near the mouth of Kuskokwin river, which, though reported rich in minerals, has never been explored by white men. The men who are said to have been murdered, but whose names are not known here, sailed, it | On Thursday last one mail brought foreign is stated, from San Francisco last spring in a small craft called the Jessie, which they purchased for the trip. It is said that the massacre had been reported to the Interior

rames of the murdered men and a statement regarding the matter are said to be on file in the Interior Department at Washington. Swindler Wilson Behind the Bars. RICHMOND, Ind., April 1.-A man giving his name as Frank Wilson, and who is beto-night on the charge of obtaining money head of hogs; cattle, 30,639; sheep, 4,937; under false pretenses. He has been repre- horses, 8,733. The shipments last month senting himself as a state agent of the In- | were: Hogs, 59,813; cattle, 3,018; sheep, 187; dianapolis Journal and to-day and yester- horses, 3.064. day solicited subscriptions at Lynn and Fountain City, securing in the neighborhood of \$8 or \$10. At Lynn he gave his name as J. W. Wilson. This afternoon it was ascer-

and locked up. He is fifty-six years old and | as compared with wheat are the drawbacks admits he has been practicing a swindling | local millers have to contend with. belle Girard Carey, aged eighty-two years, Troy, O. Her husband was a brother of Alice and Phoebe Carey, of the famous Carey family, of which Sir Henry Carey, first representative in this country. Mrs. Carev was related on her father's side to Stephen Girard, the celebrated philanthro-

Henry county, and a nephew of Mrs. L. L. Burr and Joseph Kerr, of this city.

Pensions for Veterans. Certificates have been granted the follow-

Increase-(Special March 22) Henry Underwood. Terre Haute, \$6; Erastus E. Bowman, Pioneer, \$6 to \$8; John H. Jackson, Pleasantville, \$17 to \$24: Ephraim B. Miller, Granted plaintiff. Indianapolis, \$10 to \$12; William Elliott Huron, \$12 to \$17; Harrison Horner, Laporte \$6 to \$8; Abijah J. Abbott, Rensselaer, \$10 to \$17; Samuel Ogburn, Tollgate, \$24 to \$30; Julius Nix, Crandall, \$8 to \$10; Jesse R. Moore, Argos, \$14 to \$17; James Stephenson, Ora, \$6 to \$8; Seldon Robinson, New Albany, \$7 to \$8; John C. Larne, Mongo, \$12 to \$17 James Burroughs, Brazil, \$17 to \$24; William G. Hossler, Mardenis, \$12 to \$14. Reissue-Thomas R. Hennie, Fairland, \$14.

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Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

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Original Widows, etc.-Cynda Kurtz, In-

dianapolis, \$8; minor of Adam Frank, In-

dianapolis, \$10) Anna M. Frank (deceased),

and in some cases for the next year. Business of the Packing Houses.

95,000 more than in March, 1898, as follows:

Not in many months has the sale of horses at the two auction stables been as large as weekly auction sales 1,920 horses were sold; at the other 1,612, making a total of 3,532 horses sold during the month. New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Southern buyers were bidders at the sales and a number of export buyers. During the month Franklin township, was granted a divorce | thirty-six carloads of horses were sold for export. Good stylish drivers, either single or in pairs, are selling well. Heavy draft horses and the more common horses which a year ago would bring but \$30 to \$40 now sell at \$50 to \$70 if in good condition and sound. Good steppers and showy horses are

> H. W. Piel, local manager of the National Starch Manufacturing Company, says their export business is large beyond precedent. orders for 18,000 boxes and 800 barrels of starch, and on the next day orders came in for 27,000 boxes of starch. What is troubling the company most is to get corn in quanti-

Flour Output of Last Month. a fraud and the local police department was their capacity, against 35,119 in February and 14,629 in March, 1898. Trouble in getting

In the month of March there was in-

Superior Court.

Decree of divorce refused. George B. M. Perkins vs. Citizens' Street Railroad Company; damage. Cause dismissed for want of prosecution. Judgment

Chicago Post. plaintiff. Alice Marshal, restored. Judg- | a result of a family row.

neighbors as living at all extravagantly.

you will be just as cool headed as I am now. There is nothing gained by haste, espefor law books, nor gifts to friends and rel- | cially in politics. The history of the Church Hohenjohe's friends ascribe the Prince's ascendancy over the Emperor to the fact that "Uncle Chlodwig" from the day he entered the chancellery insisted upon being treated as his Majesty's social equal. Bismarck and Caprivi were and remained mere

of the whole business. The Reichstag has since given him all the money he wants. Because the words "orders" and "instrucplace him even temporarily in a false light. f his way, and in the fifty-seven years of his official life he has made only two failures. His diplomacy and his power shattered on the rock of the Catholic Church

and on that of parliamentarism and So

hadn't expected anything better, "as the chancellor of a petty state." And when the late Ludwig II objected to this designation

another dose of that medicine

At the time of the last presidential campaign in the United States Prince Hohenlohe asked Herr Ahrndt to tell him about the silver question, which, as he smilingly confessed, was all "Greek to him." Ahradt tinue for the rest of the week, but after "Excuse me," he said; "your arguments are too intricate for an old man. I learned Perry county, 72,194 bearing apple trees and The fact that he is grand seigneur first, Greek when I was a youngster, and it was

At Schillingsfuerst, particularly, he likes | certain American insurance companies to

Hohenlohe's mills grind slowly, at times As to the person who will succeed Hohenlohe, opinions differ even among the best informed. Many point to the present minquated, uniforms. The Berliners think ister of finance, Herr von Miquel, as "the Hohenlohe is wedded to a tight-fitting strongest man." The secretary of foreign affairs, Herr von Bulow, and the German secretary of the treasury, Count Posadowsky, are named as second and third choice. Then there are Admiral von Tirpitz as a sort of dark horse. One thing i certain, the kaiser will not be allowed to chooss the next chancellor solely in accord ance with his own sweet pleasure. Bavaria

To Rudyard Kipling.

And seemed about to do for you, I can't tell how

been brought

And it wasn't us that's writin' now alone that

in the end

an awful load

each one got our tear Of sympathy for sorrow that a man like you must

the privileged jester of the Radical party of mad men from becoming rallying points